

Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, president of the Federated Women's Literary clubs of the State, has accepted an invitation from the various literary clubs of Houston to visit them next week. She will arrive in the city on Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday an informal reception will reception all ladies who are, or who have Randolph. been, connected with the club movement and all ladies of literary tastes are especially invited. In this way it is hoped that chose from different parts of the coun-try who would like to meet the literary circles of Houston will avail themselves of this opportunity and also hear the talk of Mrs. Rotan on this subject, in which she is so much interested and with which

so much interested and with which
she is so familiar. This reception will be
held at Mason's hell, in the Mason block,
from 4 till 7 p. m., May 19.
Mrs. Rotan will also be delighted to
meet any ladies who desire to call upon
her during the forenson of Thursday next
at the pariors of the Bristol.

The company of the Bristol.

The committee of arrangements has se-lected the following ladies: Ondecoration of hall-Mesdames Mac-Gregor, Gannon, Dunbar and Miss Jenkins.
Compiltoe on refreshments—Mesdames
Sam McNell, J. W. Lockett and E. A.
Holland.

and the Ladies' Reading clubs.

With universal regard and disappointment it is learned that owing to illness in the family of Mrs. Exall of Dallas she will not be able to join Mrs. Rotan here lexi week as week as next week as was anticipated.

The euchre party given by Mrs. W. B. Turner last Monday night at her home on Rusk avenue in honor of her sister. Miss Lowis of Denver, Colo., was one of the most enjoyable events of the week. The handsome rooms were very artistically decorated and presented a most beautiful effect. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. The ladies prize was won by Miss Alite Van Alstyne of Galveston and

Miss J. Hie Van Alstyne of Galvestob and the gentleman's by Mr. Heycke. The booby pries was captured by Mr. Norman Kit-trell. The personnel of the party was: Mr. and Mrs. Wigg. Captain and Mrs. E. P. Turner, Mrs. Fort Smith, Miss Cochran. Miss Roberts. Miss Jones, Miss Root, Miss Girand, Miss Henke, Miss Eleanor Cleve-land, Miss Bryan, Miss Allie Van Cleve-land, Miss Bryan, Miss Allie Van Cleveland, Miss Bryan, Miss Allie Van Alstyn-Ind. Mass Bryan, Miss Alle Van Alstyne of Galveston, Miss Mary Van Alstyne of Galveston, Miss Bessle Spencer of Galves-ton, Mr. Norman Klitrell, Mr. Jim Girand, Mr. Curth, Mr. Willie Wood, Mr. Richard Giraud, Mr. Georgee Kidd, Mr. Heyke, Mr. Garrow, Mr. Neill, Mr. Faijo, Mr. W. D. Cleveland, Jr., Mr. Lutkin of Galveston, Mr. B. R. Latham, Mr. Clesg of New Or-leans, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Scott.

Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Mason gave a delightful and most enjoyable cord party at the residence of Mrs. Mason's anni, Mrs. Latham, last Wednesday night, There were Daughters of the Confederacy, has requests for the occasion. The sweet strains of music were discoursed throughout the evening from a hidden hower. After the game dainty refreshments were served.

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Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Brashear, Mr.
and Mrs. Cage, Mr. and Mrs. Carrow,
Mr. and Mrs. Dorrance, Mr. and Mrs.
Weems, Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and
Mrs. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr.
and Mrs. S. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs.
Jones, Mrs. Furt Smith, Dr. and Mrs.
Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Shearn, Mr. and Jones, Mrs. Fort Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Shearn, Mr. and Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Hutchison, Miss Lewis, Miss Bryan, Miss Latham, Miss Cleveland, Miss Dickson, Misa Boots, Mrs. Mc. Hhenny, Miss C. Cleveland, Miss Queen, Messry, B. R. Latham, M. Cutcheon, Cleve, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, Cleve, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutcheon, M. Cutche Mrs. Hutchison, an. Miss Messrs, B. R. Latham, McCutcheon, Cleve land, Wilson, Adams, Hunt, White, Coghit,

The third violin and plane recital by W. S. Mason and A. B. Kidd, assisted by Miss Beasie Hughes, will be given at Christ Church parish house hall next Tuesday The following programme will

be rendered:

Beethoven—Sonata, No. 1, for piano and violin. For piano—Greig: Album blatter,

op. 28, No. 3: Godard, Au Matin; Greoig,
Album blatter op. 28, No. 3.
Chaminade, "L'Ete," for voice,
Tachaikowsky, Canzonetta; David, Scherco-Capriccioso, for violin.

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Scarlatti-Sonata D Major; Cisat, Love

3, for piano. Weimawski-Romance. Vioiti-Concerto

o. 22, for violin.

Bereny—Schlummerlied op. 14; Wekern—Consiels a Nina, voice.

Dvorak—Sonatina, for piano and violin.

The Main Street Euchre club was en-The Main Street Euchre club was entertained by Mrs. W. B. Turner in a delightful manner last Tucsday morning, the guests of the club being Mesdames Hings Kirkland, P. K. Ewing, Gamble, Mason, De Treville, J. W. Jones, O. C. D. ew. Price, Shearn, A. S. Cleveland, Ratcliffo, King, Carr, McIlhenny and Van Alstyne of Galveston. The guest's prize was won ty Mrs. J. W. Jones and Mrs. E. P. Turner won the club's lone hand prize. The warm hearted hospitality, so characteristic of Mrs. Turner, was never more gra efully extended than on this occasion, and it gors without saying that the guests enjoyed themselves.

Among the chief social functions of the Among the chief social functions of the sait week was an entertainment given by diss Edna Dee Woolford at the residence of her parents on Lamar avenue, in honor third exchange of books.

Thursday. The Marsfield Dramatic club book exchange will also meet next Thursday at Mr. ant Mrs. J. R. Fenn's for a third exchange of books. Miss Edna Dee Woolford at the residence parents on Lamar avenue, in honor a "Senior Class of '98," of which she nber. It was purely a class affair and the teachers as well as the students the teachers as well as the students sion society will give a tea in Shearn chapet Monday afternoon, from 4.39 to 6 d with the serior class in an hour

me was a scene of beauty, teing ted throughout with roses, sweet ted throughout with roses, sweet ted throughout with roses, sweet ted evergreens. The large parlors thrown into one spacious room for some into one spacious room for some walls an adjoining room was to the second terms of the second

prevailed and during the evening a deliprevailed and during the evening a detricious repast was served.

The fair hosters was happy in her efort to entertain her classmates and the inconscious fleeting of the time until the midnight hour gave evidence of her success. The attendance consisted the senior class and those who assisted the senior class and those who assisted the because in entertaining them.

The M. P. Whist club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. S. H. Huston at the ospitable home of Mrs. J. M. Gibson Friday evening. The counters were a be at home on Tuesdays. unique feature of the game being gilded butterfiles with gold spots on one wing, denoting the games won, and silver spots on the other wing for games lest.

The rooms in themselves being so at-tractive, very little decoration was attempt-ed, merely pot plants arranged artistically in the reception hall, from which the guesis were ushered into the handsome partors. Delicious fruit punch was served pariors. Delicious fruit punch was served during the evening and dainty refreshments at the close of the games. Mrs. Huston was assisted in receiving her guests by Miss Taylor of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. Jennie Brannagan, all three ladies looking Jennie Brannagan, all three ladies looking very fresh and charming in their white costumes. Besides the club members the following guests were present: Mrs. Dea-nis, Mrs. Flemming, Mrs. J. P. Galbregth, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. C. L. Fitch, Mrs. W. P. Gribble, Mrs. Wm. Christian, Mrs. N. S. Monger, Mrs. Penfield and Misses Dennis, Hauptman and Taylor of Veks-burg, Mrs. S. D. Moore and Mrs. be tendered her at Mason's hall. To this burg, Mrs. S. D. Moore and Mrs. B. A.

The regular hop at Bryan Hall last Friday night was certainly a most enjoyable affair. There was quite a large attendance.

Much to the delight of the young folics, the management has decided to have these hops continue during the summer months. Among those present were: Mis Adair, Miss Alice Gibbons, Miss harpe, Miss Janle Cushman, Miss Tot ddair, Miss Bessle Spencer of Galveston, Miss Nellie Cochran, Miss Margarette Watter, Miss Algie Angell, Miss Welch Watter, Miss Algio Angell, Miss Weich, Miss Mattle Shelby, Miss Lizzie Stephons, Miss Minnie Porter, Miss Aline Knight, Miss Mary Hammond, Miss Lucy Harrison, Miss Pearl Williams, Miss Burk of Sav Autonio, Mrs. J. R. Watter; Mesars, Tom Ramball, A. B. Kidd, Will Gibbons, Henry Particle F. Sandars, Conces Kids George Porter, E. Saunders, George Kidd, George Gibbons, Will Woods, Jesse Alberts, Chas-Young ladies to serve refreshments—
Misses Kendall, Gannon, Gardiner, Webb,
Cummings and others.
The reception committee will consist of

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Duplings men, of our heaviling Contests. The reception committee will consist of Everts, Harry Jones, Bonn, John Hoover, be Shakespeare, the Woman's Reading Dan Smith and others.

A very pleasant social event in church circles was the ice cream supper given one week, last Thursky evening in aid of the Grace sirect, in the Fifth ward. A great numher of friends went over from the other wards, and the lifth accorded in force, fill every available inch of space inside and cutside of the house was necessary to hold the assembled guests, time of the most pleasant features of the occasion must pleasant features of the occasion was the presence of Mrs. W. C. Morrill of Austin, who is in the city on a visit to Mrs. Vosburg, after an absence of many years and who was able to renew many old time acqualitizations.

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A very caloyable evening was spent, contributed to greatly by Dr. Green, the well known violinist, Miss Jourde and Mrs. unders, who played and saing many beau-

afternoon from 4 iiii 6 o'clock. All ladies are invited. The reception will be under the auspices of circle No. 5.

The regular monthly social for the members of the association with their friends, ladies as well as gentlemen, will be held in the rooms of the association Thursday night of this week. Everybody is cordially invited.

Mrs. J. C. Hutcheson, president of the twelve tables, which were arranged in an est the following ladies, constituting the artistic manner throughout the large committee on decoration and anniversary. House on Thosessy morning at 10 o clock.
Mrs. J. A. Bryant, Mrs. J. J. Clemma.
Mrs. P. K. Ewing, Mrs. J. J. Gammon. Miss Carrie Cargilli. Fer order of Mrs. A. E. Sydnor,

A delightful farewell reception was given

Rev. S. M. Martin under the auspices of the Laulies' Aid Society of the Central Christian church at the residence of Mrs. B. P. Coombs last Thursday evening. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and plants. Delicious refrests. ments were served. Two hundred guests called to bid Godspeed to one they had learned to love and esteem so highly during his stay in Houston.

There was a very pretty wedding last Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian church, the contracting parties being Mr. John Hall and Miss Lillian C. Baldwin. Rev. Wm. Hayne Leavell officiated.

The M. P. Whist club will meet at the residence of Mrs. Franks, 3002 Brazos, corner Elgin, Friday afternoon at the usual

The entertainment that was to have been given at the Young Men's Christian Association rooms by Circle No. 2 of the Ladies' Auxiliary last Tuesday night, was postponed on account of the in weather until next Monday night. inclement

Mrs. A. S. Root has postponed the card party she was to have given last Friday, until next Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs. Sam Noyes.

Mr. Ernest Klunkert and Miss Mary Hartmeyer were united in marriage by Rev. Blasbery of the German Luthern church last Thursday week. The couple were attended by Mr. Ben Witt as groomsman and by Miss Barber as bridesmaid. A reception was given by the groom's parents, in their honor, at their home near Beauchamp Springs last Saturday wee The guests present were mostly relatives.

The Mansfield Dramatic club meeting, which was to have been held at the realdence of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fenn last Friday, has been postponed until next

The Woman's Parsonage and Home Mis-

## Personal.

Dr. Vard H. Hulen and bride of Gal-eston were in the city last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hine returned home last Tuesday from their wedding trip to Kannas City. Chicago and Eastern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKanns of Dallan were in the city last week visiting their son, Mr. Joe McKanns, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Crank was absent from the city most of the week, at Galveston a tend-ing the wedding of Miss Elia Willie, drugh-ter of Judge Willie.

Mrs. O. W. Putnam of Beaumont is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Ven Vleck, Mrs. Fort Smith of Galveston will I with her mother, Mrs. Thomas R. Frank

Mrs. Alfred Drew is in Austin, to be near her husband, Major Alfred Drew, who is at Camp Mabry.

Mrs. Wm. Read and Miss Read 1eft

last week for the North to spend the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Parks are at home

again after a visit to New York and other Eastern points. Mrs. Marcellus E. Foster left last Tues

day for Newberry, S. C., where she will apend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Louisa Folke of this city has left for Lumberton, Miss., where she gaes to

spend the summer with relatives. Mrs. Horace Morgan Cumming left last Tuesday for Chicago and Wisconsin points,

where she will spend the summer. Mrs. Sam Brushear entertained with cards at her handsome home last Wednes-A straw ride, gotten up by a jolly crowd of young society rolks, added another pleas-

ant social event to last week's hyperings.
After a delightful ride through the city,
and out Harrisburg road, the narry turned
into Magnolla Park, where a lovely dance
was enjoyed, together with most appetizing refreshments. Mrs. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smish chaperoned the party, Alo were: Miss Goldman, Miss Dunn, Miss Angell, Miss Jennie Davis, Miss C. Toom, Miss Drewery, Miss Key and Miss Houghton: Messrs, Treadway, Lynch, F. A. Hervey, Jr., H. C. Hervey, Sewead agen, C. P. Carier, G. H. Hervey, Hutcheson and Tr. Sheet

## CLUB HOUSE

Of the Austin Rod and Gnn Club Described.

Austin, Texas, May 14.-Many pleasant days have heretofore come to this fortunate correspondent of The Post, but this week, truly, "our lives have fallen in most pleasbusiness men of our beautiful Capital City.

One of the rules of the club allows the privilege to each member the use of the club house, the lake and the grounds for

last day of April Mr. and Mrs Methodist Episcopal church at the real-dence of Mrs. J. W. Vosburg, 1117 Elysian invited guests, including The Post currepondent, embarked at the receint little launch Dixie for this incomarably lovely apot. Steaming up Lake McDonald for tweive

o view numerous fertile fields and plants

boats, minnow tanks, fish boxes and mint hods occupy ample space. Upon an eminence, about forty yards from the lake stands the club house. A spacious dioing room is flanked by large sleeping apartments. These rooms onch then a breat see through it it is neare, about forty yards from the lake stands the club house, A spacious distington is flanked by large sleeping aparticularly when applied to does writer everything the and transparent points. These rooms open upon a broad versalia. In the rear of the dining room is a well appointed kitchen. A broad disting to the dining room indicates the generous hospitality which seems to be assain, that the glessy velvet and to the difficult site.

The materials for ballroom dresses this in other parts of the house. There are in other parts of the house. There are ing chairs comprise the principal furniture in other parts of the house. There are Venezian blinds and screens at windows and doors the screens apparently unne sary, as there are no mosquitoes in this delightful altitude.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher are well Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garagnet are well known at the Capital City for their warm-hearted hospitallty and besides the house party of eight or ten people, each day the whistle of the Dixie, the Cora and the Bella of Austin call us to the landing to welcome only parties from town—friends of our hos-

ers who can only come for a day. Rowing in the moonlight, rustic scats apon the grassy slopes, easy chairs upon the veranela furnish admirable opportunity for romantic young people and plenty of occupation for seedate chaperous. The bachelors of the club are constantly entertained by the married members, and contribute no little to the pleasure of the passing weeks, not to mention their fine "catches," which furnish tosthsome trout to our table. the veranda furnish admirable Among the guests who have visited Mr.

Among the guests who have visited Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher this week Mr. Horace P. Haldeman, who, by the way, is the fortunate owner of the Dixie, and Mr. Fielding Smith have proved themselves the champion fishermen. These gentlemen have done some fishing on shore. Whether they are to succeed as well as upon the lake remains to be seen. remains to be seen.

As I write the whistle of "Bob White"

falls upon my ear from the adjacent fields, suggesting fine sport for the gunner next

And now the big round moon comes up ver the mountain throwing a vell of silver wer the lake, which but a moment before was brilliant with rose and gold reflected

was brilliant with rose and gold reflected from a gorgeous sunset.

Nothing disturbs the air but the plashing of an oar and a peal of merry laughter, and as this peaceful, levely seene surrounds us I find it difficult to realize that only six miles away 2000 of the flower of Texas' young manhood are assembled to confront grim-visaged war. In order to throw off depressing thoughts I close my letter to Join a group at the other end of the veranda, who are listening with bated breath to one of Mr. Gallagher's fish stories.

Rosine Ryan.

## DEWEY'S VICTORY.

(Composed by Vivian Aten, the 12-year-old aughter of Rev. A. P. Aten of Hutchinson,

One lovely morn in April late, Our gallant commodore Went forth to force a fight with Spain, And make a great furere. Of course you all know what I mean, Our Dewey, good and brave, Who boarded the Olympia And made the Spaniards rave,

He put Old Glory o'er his ship, And let it wave on high, Then led the way to fair Luzon, Resolved to "live or die!"

He poured upon the enemy
A charge of shot and shell;
The coward Dens, they were so scared,
And hundreds of them fell. The Yanks then raised a shout of joy.

For not a min was loss:

They chased the Dens for many a mile—

And Spain must bear the cost.

## IN VOQUE THIS SUMMER. POPLIN DINNER GOWN.



HER DIAMOND-BUTTONED GLOVES.

New York, May 14. - The girl you meet at | is not 25 cents worth of real violets. The the hop in summer is always a mysterious creature. She is so different from the nthletic girl with whom you bicycle all day that you scarcely recognize her as one and

This summer her athletic personality will be so hidden at the top beneath a She of gorgeous wild flowers.

After one hour's run we reached the landing at the club house. Surely there can be no prettler spot in America, and after you will tennis, cycle, golf and shoot dies at dinner time; and in the evening there parasol thickly stinded with great bunches.

ummer will be organdy, mult, grenatine, arlaton and Swiss, for a great preference

Swiss is a goods which can be purchased i any price. You can get dotted awiss or to cents a vard which will be very suitble for window curtains or for summer treases. From that low price you can adaptive and the first conditions of the bullet to the tollette. The backs of the gloves are also stitched in colors, and alterether they are really beautiful little affairs. The long gold chain will be greatly worn as a bellroom ornament. It will be carried atomic the neck and will fall down the front of the bullet is the walst line and will be at any price. You can get dotted awiss for to cents a vard which will be very suitfor 10 cents a vard which will be very suitable for window curtains or for summer dissess. From that low price you can advance to \$1 a vard along the lives of swiss. The most popular swiss comes at about 40 cents a yard. It is very thin and it has a very large silky figure in it. It is extremely delicate to the touch and is 5 delication depends on the foliation of the bodice to the waist line and will be caught up again at the bust where it will perhaps hold a lorgnette or it may have a small smelling salts attached to it or any other trifle which pleases milady greatly. Evening dresses follow precisely the

neath which shows through the thin out-side skirt. Very few people buy those dro, skirts separate and so use one skirt under several different outsides. One girl who draces a great deal—in fret, who selects her summer resert on account of its damping summer resort on account of its dancing properties has made no less than six drop skirts of near silk which she will wear under various thin materials during the under various inin maisrials during the summer. These drop skirts are in resedu green, parma blue, quartz gray, cerise, tan and white. Black and white, unfortunotist, do not look quite as well in the near-silk, and it is better to get taffeta if these colors are used. But in other shades the colors are used. But in other shades the initiation niks look precisely as well, and no one can tell the difference except those who pay for tham.

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With those drop skitts she has fitted herself out with slippers to match the color of the skirt. She will have slippers of blue, red, tan, and so through the list of skirts.

It is not absolutely necessary to have slippers to match these drop skirts. You can do very nicely by trimming white at the color of the skirts.

And den't you ever think for once That Yankee boys will run; Our bulies play with dynamite, And each one bas a gun.

We train them from the cradle up in corp kind of sport, and of very nicely by trimming white at the color of the skirts. You believe the port. slippers to match these drop skirts. You can do very nicely by trimming white satin slippers with bows of ribbon, with flowers, or with ornaments to match the skirt. Thus with a parme blue drop skirt the girt can just as well wear white slik slippers trimmed with violets. With a cerise skirt she can trim her white slik slippers with a fouble satin knot of cerise ribbon. With a tan skirt she can ornament her slippers with large buckles of Firuscan gold, and with her gray skirt she can trim her slippers with steel buckles or with steel buttons. In fact many persons prefer thus to trim slippers as they are prettier than colors upon the feet.

THE VIOLET GIRL.

When Dewey teck the port.

And now we'll send our eagle there and the busy to place we'll send our eagle there.

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We'll set Old Giery's flag high up.

That anties may behold.

And how we'll send our eagle there and the seems to like the place.

We'll set Old Giery's flag high up.

That anties may behold.

And know we'll send our eagle there.

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The hop girl will also be the violet girl. In fact you will see the violet girl a great deal this summer. She will not wear the real violets, which become worth their weight in gold after June, but will content weight in gold after June, but will content herself with the stik ones. These stik ones come highly perfumed in bunches so that it takes very close observance to tell the difference between them and the natural flower. I know a great many New York woman who daily stroli up Fifth avenue wearing an immense corsage of violets so highly scented that you can sniff them a security away, while in all that bunch there is not as cents worth of real violets. The entire middle is of silk violets, while, scattered around the edges, are a few real ones. These soon wither and droop, giving a natural appearance to the whole bunch.

The violet girl will wear a consage with broad band of violets around the neek. This may be six luches in breadth and in her hair will be another bunch of them. She may also wear a belt that is thickly

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A GAUZe Summer.

If I, as a faithful fathion writer, were asked to name the one material which will be the most in vogue this summer, and in the evening there bursts out a butterfly of bright colors and butterfly of bright colors and of the same flowers.

Ballroom gloves this year will be positively resplendent. Mention has often been saked to name the one material which asked to name the one material which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a small stream, which has been formed by a dam thrown across the mouth of a color.

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Ballroom gloves the same of the club of t made of the fact that gloves do not seem to receive the amount of attention as other articles of dress, but no such complaint can be made this seeson. One of the most striking features of the gloves this year will be their outtons. These will be of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, percis and other precious closes. They will also be of the semi-precious companies or impattion.

ried from button to button with the fingera. These fancy buttons also come already fastened to the gloves and are extremely swiss. All come under the name of pretty if purchased to match the remainder uze.

a very large silky figure in it. It is extremely delicate to the touch and is a deflightful summer material.

For bodiess, this summer swiss comes with very small dots, and it is made over imitation silks. It may be stated that all hop dresses are made over silk. By silk is not always meant taffeta, for there is the near silk and imitation taffeta, which skyrt thin and comes at about 35 cents a yard. These take the place of regular lining and are not so very much more expensive than ordinary lining.

DROP SKIRTS.

All ballroom dresses are made with drop skirts. The drop skirt is the skirt underneath which shows through the thin and comes are made with drop skirts. The drop skirt is the skirt underneath which shows through the thin and comes are made with drop skirts. The drop skirt is the skirt underneath which shows through the thin and comes are made with drop skirts. The drop skirt is the skirt underneath which shows through the thin and comes are made with drop skirts. to some figures than the blouse. Where the bodies is used, the thin material is cut leave over the colored silk links and is finished at the waist tight fitting. The blouse, on the contrary, sets loosely over its silk lining and different linings can

ever its silk lining and blouse, be worn over the same blouse. Helen Ward. HOW DEWEY BIT THE PHILIPPINES

When Dewey hit the Philippines
The Spaniards belied with wrath,
And when he touched his cannon off
Those cusses took a bath;
And then he pulled his boats aside
And led his boys well,
Ami when he turned them leese again
These Spaniards thought twas h—L.

Now, one more whoop for Uncle Sam—
One big old Yankes yell—
And Spain will think the locks are broke
I rom off the gates of h—1.
We'll load our cannon to the mouth
With dynamite and chains.
And Spain will bunt some wizard oil
To scothe her awful pains.
W. R. Change

Cersicana, Texas, May 12, 1898. Chandler. Why She Refused Him

When he wrote his girl a letter.

Asking her to take his name,
She replied that reading war news
Made love seem too tame.

The poplin gowns this is deserving of an especial in deserving of an especial before have the manufacture have the manufacture of the right side was plain. Is apped over in the right side was plain. It was edged double-breasted fashion. It was effect the rows of the velvet. On the right side was practice, was arranged to form along one edge of the red was a practice was arranged to form along one edge of the red with three rows of the velvet. Another street gown that was very stanother street gown that was close-fitting white poplin. The skirt was close-fitting over the hips, and rather clinging in effect. It was trimmed round with three feet. It was trimmed round with three feet alle. The corrange was a blouse of the white moire, that slanted up to the edges of the belt was of the white moire, that slanted up to the edges of the belt was of the white moire, that slanted up to the edges of the belt was of the white moire, that slanted up to the edges of the belt was of the white moire, the best was surrounded by "snow balla," rows was surrounded by "snow balla," or was made of pale gray popiin was except was made of pale gray popiin was except was made of pale gray popiin was except.

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ore than perfection. It had a breadth, and the back was "par-

The dinner pettieoat is much in evidence.

This is the skirt with a lace raffic around the foot, and made entirely of fine employed the combination and the foot and made entirely of the combination are some color some duli materials. This is the skirt with a lace raffle around the foot, and made entirely of fine embroidery. The ruffle is pulled down by the maid until it just peeps out from the skirt, and there it is left to show itself a little when the ma as the wearer moves about. It is a pretty poplin and the put and t on can really admire it. At first the temp-

rial.

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A girlish gown that board

petitical is really irresistible.

The poplin dinner gown lends itself admirably to classic treatment. In this respect it is superior to satir. Made perfectly plain and absolutely than-fitting, it is as sizely a gament as the Greeian woman can want to wear.

I was the fortunate guest at a very pice girl tachebor dinner—the dinner given by a bride-to-be the evening before the wedding. She wore a poolin gown in pearly gray, made without trimming and with only shoulder straps upon the shoulders. The skirt was relieved with a double flounce.

When dinner was announced the hostess, a beautiful brunette, rose and with classic taper, led the way to the dining room. The dinner ushered in unler such impressive circumstances must be interesting.

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plaits. Around the hottom of the skirt there was a broad circular flounce of the poplin that continued around the skirt to the front gore. It was headed with three narrow rows of green velvet in a deeper shade of green.

The corsage was a blouse of poplin, with

ald be, with a lustre that all the substantial of the skirt had long, but selfit. The skirt had long, but selfit, showed off the silkings that showed of the silking to letter that showed of the silking that showed of the silking to letter that the skirt fitted close over the perfection. It had a long original. The skirt fitted close over the standard or skirt fitted close over the skirt fitt the hips, with the fullness at the back the, let in like a panel, was a merging into a short train. It was trimmed dide, let in like a panel, was a land organdy satin. At the top land organdy satin. At the top last torgandy satin. At the top last timeled with gold braiding. St was mede on the same gentation and a side with a blaid front and a side of orange and braid. The sheeves of orange and braid. The sheeves parma chillon, made over parma that the most wonderful black gause butterflist the most wonderful black gause b

that dress for its brilliancy.
It is the string of the populin was, as you may of they no populin was, as you may if they not have striped with the breadths were striped with the breadths were striped with the breadths were striped with the of black gaths ribbon, which we have the effect of the simont the effect of the simont the effect of the simont was appliqued to the front of the corage was applique

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was carried down the front of Four of the deep violet front front of the corrage.

Seven years ago you were not complete spangled with jet. It was to 

rur with narrow black silk ribbous, which through.

had a trick of catching on everything.

The black net dress this season is worn over a color which may vary according to through the not transparent the occasion. One of these was heavily